"TWAS ON JUNE 18.

Henry George Notes That the Ohio Napoleon Was Nominated on the Anniversary

of Waterloo.

By HENRY GEORGE.

St. Louis, June 18.-It is Thursday, June 18, 1896, and the roar in the great convention hall, the answering shouts from the streets and hotels, and the boom of guns, that will be re-echoed from Portland to San Diego, announce the nomination of McKinley on the first ballot,

It is not Friday, the unlucky day. It is June 18, the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, that broke the power and sealed the fate of the great captain, in whose semblance our American Napoleon of "protection and prosperity" is so often pictured.

The National Republican Convention has done its work. Elected at a time when it seems certain that its nominee would be the next President of the United States, it passes into history, revealing a wide break in party lines that have for a generation been kept substantially intact, and committing its candidate to the uncertainty of a new issue in our politics. It has been a remarkable convention; remarkable as showing the power of organization in politics, and remarkable, too, as showing the limits of mere organization. Mark Hanna, of Cleverand, who has been the successful candidate's "organizer of victory," is not what is ordinarily termed a politician, but one of those strong, resourceful men whose energies have been devoted to that organization which is the most marked feature of our time, the organimation of industrial enterprises and the gathering of great fortunes.

When Cleveland was elected in 1892, after a contest which registered a popular verdict against protection, it seemed that the author of what was then the highest stretch of protectionism, the detested McKinley bill, was about the last man in the United States who would be selected as an available (andidate for the Presidency. But on the very day of his inauguration, by neglecting to call Congress together to give effect to the mandat; that had placed him in the Presidential chair, Mr. Cleveland missed the golden opportunity, the tide that taken at the flood leads on to fortune, and soon began to show that his effort would be to suppress any adical expression of the sentiment that, overthrowing the plans of the colliticians of his own party, had placed him in

The McKinley bill was constructed on the plan of allowing the great protected interests to wilte into it what protection they desired, settling their jarring claims as best they might. Attacked during the campaign by the Democrats, including even the protective faction, as an outrageous example of protection pushed to the highest point of absurdity, it was necessarily defended by Republicans, and its author thus become in the popular inind the representative of protection. In the disgust evoked among those who had supported Mr. Cleveland by the utter failure of his Administration to give effect to the policy on which he had been elected—a usgust intensified by the stupendous political blunder of permitting a bill which was hardly distinguishable from the McKinley bill save by its unpopular elements to become the only tangible result of Democratic oform-Mr. Hanna saw his opportunity and promptly seized it. The great special interests, ready to pay as they had paid before for protection in robbing the masses, furnished the necessary funds, and a quie campaign, early begun and steadily continued, concentrated on the author of the McKinley bill as the foremost represer itative of protection, a control of the machinery of the Republica n party, to which the concentrated opposition of the old bosses of that party, which when they came to realize it, only added strength. As soon as the delegates to the convention began to be chosen it becs ime evident that the Ohio man was leading, and under his star those who worship success began to gather.

But in the meantime the swelling tide of silver successes in the Democratic party had really changed the important issue, and thus comes the strange result of a political convention nominating on the first ballot a andidate who does not truly represent and has sedulously refraine, from expressing his views upon the question that is really vital in i. platform, and on which the campaign must be made. The most $t_{\rm uling}$ speeches in this great day of the convention were those of Teller and Cannon, and the most dramatic point in its proceeding was not t e nomination of McKinley, but the withdrawal of the silver men. Their importance is not to be measured in their numbers, but in the grant and growing constituency in the party that they represent, ard in the earnestness of conviction that forced them regretfully and almost pathetically to sever their connection with their old party

These men represent an element which the McKinley managers counted much upon, and which they were loath to lose. But the "straddle plank" by which it had been hoped to keep them could not now be had, and even thy themselves would not hear of it.

The "straddle plank" idea with which McKinley's campaign has

been conducted, and with which it was to the last hoped to complete it, still lingers, howe er, and if a straddle cannot be interpreted in the platform, there is ye some hope that it may be suggested in the candidate, Governor M'Kisley is not really and heartly trusted by the element that he now polltically represents. So far as a Vice-President can wouch for Pessident, Morton would have supplied what McKinley most lacke, the command in full degree of the vigor and means of the most por ful defenders of gold.

But for this very 1 5 McKinley and his managers would not have Morton, for to the barker, Morton, is known as a very embodiment of a pold bug, that monstrous insect whose spider web, draining the white country, centres in Wall Street. Hobart may be as good a represer atbye of the gold standard as the most ardent supporter of the gold is adard could desire, but his name stands for nothing at all for the great majority of voters, especially in the West, and will not in refer with lingering straddle hopes.

So Hobart, of New Jursey, was determined upon, and the dicision

having been quietly and ounced, Mr. Morton's friends had opportunity gracefully to withdra 71m, and in one session the convention carried out its programme ag completed its work.

Thus ends the fire act in the new political alignment. Interest must now centre in he action of the Republican seceders, which, whatever it may be, vil not lack vigor; and beyond that to the action of the Democratic Covention in Chicago, to which this Republican Convention has becom in reality only a prelude. But whatever the result may prove, the is no question that the faction of the now broken party carries body of the Western epublicans, and it seems to me that their fervor and their fallacies will find more fruitful soil in the East than the politicians yet suspect. split of the same kind in the Democratic party must follow, an a new issue, clearly drawn, will complete the disintegration of both the old parties.

Thus the ancient title between the house of have and the house of want begins in a n , phase with the St. Louis Convention. As for the contest between t idea of protection and the idea of free trade, that cannot to long ignred, and finally the great question of the right of men to the use of t earth must come to the front.

If I can ju e of the feeling of thoughtful Republicans at the close in, it i that the contest which begins with the nomiof this conve ey is doubtful that all that has been won for him is nation of Me "a fighting t

INGALLS TELLS THE STORY.

Continued from Second Page.

heart in it, or was weary with previous duties, or the audience was fatigued and hungry and not responsive. He repeated some phrases that were familiar, but the cheers were few and far between till he came to the name of McKinley, which was the preconcerted signal for a spontaneous demonstration that rivalled the uproar for Blaine at Minneapolis in 1892.

For nearly half an hour twenty thousand human beings screeched and yelled, waved plumes and flags, tossed hats in the air, raised and lowered umbrellas, pounded the floor, whistled and sang patriotic hymns to express their joy at the unexpected nomination of McKinley. Two gentlemen expressed their gratification by blowing tin horns. An immense portrait of the Major was displayed from the gallery as the enthusiasm languished, and at the sight of his placid features another ecstasy of emotion found vent that transcended all previous efforts, in the midst of which a gold standard man mounted the platform wear hat like that con at Marengo or Waterloo, which was too melodramatic for the matter of fact convention and passed unnoticed. The Napoleon business is better in cartoons than in history. There is no man of our time less like the Emperor than McKinley, and it is well enough to remember on this anniversary that when Napoleon had reached the Major's years he was dead at St. Helena.

A few minutes before six the progress of the ballot disclosed a majority for McKinley, and pandemonium reigned again. The announcement of the final result was followed by another acclamation, in the midst of which the deep, reverberating thunder of cannon shook the building with the announcement of victory.

WILD OVER M'KINLEY.

The Delegates Cheered for Fifteen Minutes After His Nomination Had Become a Fact.

St. Louis, June 18 .- "William McKinley, 661," was as far as Chairman Thurston Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massa- delegates in order that it might not be forgot as he tried to announce the result of chusetts, was the second oratorical pyro- gotten that they were still alive. the first ballot for the Republican nomina- technist. Though not Senator Lodge's best Senator Cannon, of Utah, who was to play tion for President.

kerchiefs, parasols or anything else that was They came from every direction. The band helped it along, and at the same

mony mounted his chair on the noor and moved that the nomination be made unanimous. He filedged Massachusetts to a large majority for the Ohioan, and expressed his in the third act, and he played it well.

"Our Chauncey" played the leading role in the galleries with 12,000 fans, which gave a bo-peep appearance to the a sennet straw at 950. entire satisfaction with the nominee. Then there were more McKinley cheers. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, followed and declared the Keystone State would give the largest majority for the Canton statesman. Then New York's name was called. There was some confusion in the delegation at first. Then Thomas C. Platt looking was and at cought the houte of the largest majority for the Canton statesman. Then New York's name was called. There was some confusion in the delegation at first. Then Thomas C. Platt looking was ant and it cought the houte of the largest majority for the Canton statesman. The favorite son of all the States, Chauncey M. Depew." The introduction gold badges bearing the legend "New York's name was called. There was some confusion in the delegation at first. Then Thomas C. Platt looking was ant and it cought the houte of the largest majority for the Canton statesman. Sutherland, introducing songs by a quartet of young farmers in brown linen suits and wearing blue and gold badges bearing the legend "New York's name was called. There was some confusion in the delegation at first. Then Thomas C. Platt looking was anticomment of the control of the canton statesman. and pale and tired, mounted a chair. He cheered and they howled, and some cried songs they sang, and few were aware that was seen by the chairman, and Depew, aloud, "Good boy, Chauncey!" Dr. Depew they were singing, the tumult of entering

voice was steady and strong. "I desire to state," he said, "that the New York delegation seconds the motion to make Mr. McKinley's nomination unani- Governor Morton was not a candidate for

lowed the announcement that McKinley difficult to tell whether the cheers were was nominated. Warner Miller was neither for Depew or Morton. thought of nor called for. He had again fallen to the estate of being only a delegate; and a small one, at that. Loud the hall. The crowd was hungry, but not calls for "Depew" swept through the hall hungry enough when Mr. Platt stopped speaking, and the great orator again mounted his chair. He opened his mouth to speak, when Thurston's gavel fell, and the president an-

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to speak was so prolonged and persistent

what New York would do for the ticket, it, within a radius of two miles.

The house arose as one man. Flags and wise the great audience was quiet until he

the man whom Platt called an amateur politician declared he was more than satisfied with the action of the convention, and declared his confidence in the success

of the nominee.

Hanna Wanted No Delay. Each of the four clocks in the Convention half an hour. Hall pointed directly at the hour of 2 p. m. when Chairman Thurston announced to the expectant multitude that next in order nomination. One great cheer greeted the

It has been generally expected when the day would be divided into three sessions. Hanna, however, had figured that the whole of the business could be pushed through at one session, and he so instructed ils lleutenants. It is quite possible that Hanna feared that the nomination might, lay, and this would never do. Hanna is perhaps no more superstitions than most men, but then he is a politician and all were the last votes poiled, and the secretary fathomable thing called luck. Hanna was ballot, which gave McKinley the nominanot taking any chances. He knew that he tion. had his fight won and he wanted the official confirmation to follow with as little delay as possible.

It was not known just where the oraistened expectantly at the call of Alabama, the first on the list. There was no re-The delegation this time had n dark skinned orator, who felt moved by the spirit to exercise his voice and his ocabulary. So it was with Arkansas, and not until Iowa was reached, the eleventh

reading clerk was responsible for this, for he knew that Iowa had a candidate and he came to a full stop. Congressman David B. Henderson, arising, announced that Iowa's sentiments would be expressed by John M. Baldwin.

In the row of chairs directly back of her sentiments would be expressed by John M. Baldwin.

In the row of chairs directly back of her sentiments would be expressed by John M. Baldwin.

every word he uttered. They were good never be respected in Piccadilly, a froc

delegates, they came from the galleries. ingure on the platform was that of General

Reed's Fair Champion. moment cannon outside the Convention Hall haps, the sensation caused by Mrs. Carson who virtually brought the civil war to old timers there was artificiality, a ready- large engraving of the Speaker, at the cate on McKinley, shook hands with Chair-The situation, dramatic and unusual der similar circumstances, attracted the among the Illinois delegates. under ordinary circur nces, lost its power by the fact apparent to all that the power by the fact apparent to all that the became known that she was Miss Gleason, J. Frank Aldrich sat next to a pretty often fails when he chief actors knew just about what was of Washington, the daughter of Andy Glea-girl, who was taking notes in the dis- sees the real merit going to happen and had prepared for it.

The shouters and becomers kept up the racket for fifteen minutes and then subsided as suddenly as they had begun.

Platt at Last for McKinley.

Sensitive Lodge was immediately recognised.

Platt at Last for McKinley.

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Of Washington, the daugnter of Andy Great Son, who was taking notes in the dispersion of the clothes otherwise filled up with ex-Governors, excame intense, and as long as she cheered the crowds cheered. But the demonstration was short lived, and she was combined to the complete of the clothes of the Senator Lodge was immediately recog-nized by the chairman, and without cere-after she had done so the Convention was mony mounted his chair on the floor and again quiet and eager for fresh oratorical men who were sprinkled among the grave cool, natty looking

Then Thomas C. Platt, looking worn was apt, and it caught the hosts. They braska." No one knew what were the who was also on his chair, subsided. Platt's spoke well and his effort was vigorously visitors and delegates was so grent. The

For Depew or Morton?

He closed his speech by announcing that mous and promises that New York State the Vice-Presidency. His name had been will give a majority to the nominee of this mentioned for the place, said Mr. Depew, His reception was vociferous, but his words aroused an enthusiasm which rivalled the shouting and cheering that following and cheering that following an enthusiasm which rivalled the shouting and cheering that following an enthusiasm which rivalled the shouting and cheering that following the shouting the

During Depew's speech some queer out for 1 In the et was passed arc

leman from Iowa."

Iowa in Line, Too.

It was Congressman David B. Henderson who wished to add Iowa's second to brake losse. It was the first real burst of the fully stopping at the press enclosure to self-brake losse. It was the first real burst of the fully stopping at the press enclosure to self-brake losse. It was the first real burst of the fully stopping at the press enclosure to self-brake losse. It was the first real burst of the fully stopping at the press enclosure to self-brake losse were recommended.

Another colored clergyman, the Rev. John R. Scott, of Florida, was called upon state. Yeas Nay Another colored clergyman, the Rev. John R. Scott, of Florida, was called upon state. Yeas Nay Another colored clergyman, the Rev. John R. Scott, of Florida, was called upon state. Yeas Nay Another colored clergyman, the Rev. John R. Scott, of Florida, was called upon state.

Wild at McKinley's Name. theered five minutes, before he could speak. recognized ability. That made no differ- auditorium knew the sensation of the hour The sun shone squarely on the left side ence. The 18,000 people had been waiting was to co of his face, and gave him a peculiar hue for that name all the afternoon, and they s he became earnest in his promises of let everybody know that they appreciated

he action of the Convention, and declared hats and handkerchiefs and fans were in reached the crucial clause of the money there was no hard feelings, no bitterness, the air. Hanna had prepared, among other plank, which recited that the Republican N no disappointment even in the New York stage effects, a huge picture of the "Adparty was "opposed to the free columns delegation. He wound up with a eulogy vance Agent of Prosperity," and in the of silver, except by international agreefor protection and the declaration that height of the enthusiasm it was run up ment with the leading commercial nations immediately afterward of the world." henceforth America would be for Americans. His final phrase was much commented upon later in the evening.

Ohlo's name followed that of New York, and in reply to repeated calls for Hanna, the maker of Presidential nominees and in the air cave the scene an among the faithful. The waving of these looked down on the free silver delegates, with the exception of the world."

Here all the delegates, with the exception of the representatives of the six silver than was adopted. The money plank was a state, among the faithful. The waving of these looked down on the free silver delegates.

State. Yeas. Nays. ALA. 18

ARK. 15

In the air cave the scene an additional

would be a roll call of the States for the presentation of names for the preliminary greeted by shouts of "Time!" The hired shouters in the gallery, and a husky lot of the Monroe doctrine, but scarcely

after that. McKinley votes kept piling up after that. McKinley votes kept piling up couraged in their heroic battle against at a terrific rate. When Ohio was reached cruelty and oppression." Prolonged cheer-421 votes had been cast for the great protectionist. He needed less than a dozen was nominated.

by some fluke, be thrown over until Frithe District of Columbia, that its two votes election will bring victory to the Repubwere divided between Allison and Reed was a ridiculous finale to the show. These of the United States politicians are next to gambiers the firmest handed Chairman Thurston a paper, on which was recorded the result of the first

CONVENTION'S FINAL DAY.

How Teller Said Farewell, How the Nomina tions Were Made and the Great Crowd Grew Hysterical.

St. Louis, June 18.-All the other notables ent at the previous sessions of the conventime in American history the people were tion were present in their places on the to admit their inability to manage their State on the list, was there any evidence platform and in the enclosure reserved for own affairs, the silver delegates rose in a BROADWAY AND 2012 'National Committeemen and distinguished body and cheered. When he said "And we of a break in the silence.

Iowa, however, had a favorite son to sactifice on the political altar. A hush fell on the house as the State was called. The companion on public occasions—as have called the companion on public occasions—as have carried to the companion on public occasions—as have carried to the companion on public occasions—as have carried to the world when we can that this parting of the ways we called the companion on public occasions—as have

Mr. Henderson did not go into details as to who Mr. Baidwin was, but the word was soon passed around that he was the bright soon passed around the bright so bright soon particular ornament of the Council Bluffs bar. A man of massive proportions, he loomed up as he passed through the crowded aisles. He had a voice to match crowded aisles. He had a voice to match on the platform. Mrs. Grant was very tastefully dressed in light colors, while lie which packed the hall could fall to hear her husband wore a costume that would words, too, and were well delivered, but coat and a flat straw hat. M. H. De they falled to appeal to the masses. When the name of William B. Allison was pronounced at the close of a long peroration | the platform, Henry Clay Evans, of Tenit was received with an applause dismal nessee, and Governor D. Russell Brown, of enough to curdle the blood of the most Rhode Island, all very much in evidence and frequently moving out in sight of the

effort by any means, it was sufficient to a leading part in the dramatic events of the awaken several large sparks of enthusiasm. day, was in the rear row of seats when the More than three-fourths of the people in For a brief period it looked as if the scene convention was called to order, and Senator the hall were on their feet, yelling and of Blaine's nomination at Minneapolis was Teller visited the platform more than once shouting and waving flags, banners, hand- to be duplicated. Cheers came from the early in the session. Another imposing Longstreet, the oldest living ex-Confederate officer, who chatted for several moments A pretty young woman, recalling, per- with General G. A. Wilson, of New York. began to boom—one for each State. The uproar was in character much like that uproar was in character much like that imped on her chair on the platform, and H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, who owns a part imped on her chair on the platform, and H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, who owns a part imped on her chair on the platform, and H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, who owns a part imped on her chair on the platform, and H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, who owns a part imped on her chair on the platform, and H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, who owns a part imped on her chair on the platform, and H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, who owns a part imped on her chair on the platform is the chair of the chair on the platform. heard at all national conventions, but to the frantically waved a cane stuck through a of the mortgage held by the Hanna syndl- with two eyes madeness, a manufactured appearance and air to the demonstration that betrayed the fact that the people were only noisy for the victory of the home team. The young lady after the session began, borrowed Mr. nominee of the convention, not for McKin- was well gowned in a delicate shade of Thurston's ear for a few moments, re- twice as much as they say.

four sang on with stern fortitude, however and climbed down from the platform dole

Sarsaparilla

ank, with Is the best-in fact the One True Blood

son who wished to add Iowa's second to broke loose. It was the first real burst of the confer prayer, Mr. Scott had scarcely that of New York, Maine and Pennsylva-enthusiasm, and it made up for all the lost said "Amen" when the chairman and nia, that the nomination be made unani-mous. Depew was much flustered by the utes to exhaust its exuberance. Then Sen-the reception of the report of the Comsecond turning down he got, but when after Foraker ascended the platform, and mittee on Resolutions, and Senator-elect Henderson concluded, the shouting for him another round of applause followed. Foraker, of Ohlo, chairman of that com to speak was so prolonged and persistent that Charmani Thurston, who had learned of Depew's futile efforts to speak, waited for him, even beckoned, and when Depew to the convention as he at once when he did so it was not with the group when he did so it was not with the group when he did so it was not with the group when he did so it was not with the group. mittee, who had been sitting on the platfor the third time climbed upon the seat when he did so it was not with the grace began the reading of the report on the customary to an orator of Mr. Foraker's presentation of which every one in the

Gold Men On Their Feet.

There was applause when Mr. Foraker

among the faithful. The waving of these looked down on the free silver delegates, in the air gave the scene an additional who sullenly kept their seats. The same color. The crowd cheered until it was out demonstration was repeated with equal of breath, and then the band struck up "Marching Through Georgia." The eighteen thousand people joined in the chorus, pleted the reading of the plank, with the heering and singing alternately for over words, "we favor all measures designed to maintain inviolably the obligations of the The afterpiece was played by ex-Governor Hastings. It was his duty to place coin or paper, at the present standard, the "Pennsylvania's choice" in nomination. His standard of the most enlightened nations

oung men in the Pennsylvania delegation any notice was taken of the clause assert did the rest.

The roll call followed. It was a short stay of Cuba, and the Cuban patriots are enconcluded: "Confident alike in the history of more, but he got Ohlo, forty-six solid, and our great party, and in the justice of our The announcement of Perry Carson, of cause, we present our platform and our candidate, in the full assurance that the lican party and prosperity to the people

Cheers for Teller. When Foraker moved the adoption of the platform for the Republican National Con- RICE'S EVANGELINE, Dath vention of 1896, the applause was loud and long continued. There were more cheers, RICE'S CIRCUS CARNIT and then an expectant silence whe the chairman recognized Senator Tel er. The Senator looked wan and feeble

ion, but he spoke with force and decision. When Teller referred to the clause in the money plank concerning international esides the delegates who have been pres- agreement and declared that for the first

In the row of chairs directly back of her Temporary Chairman Fairbanks, whose Ing "unrestricted and independent coinage"

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OKLA.

Hmusements Manhattan

SWEPT BY OCEAN SOUSA'S CONCERT BAT PAIN'S FIREWORKS.

and his figure seemed bent and old as he took the platform to address the convenience Seats for Rica's Francisco Sents for Rice's Evangeline office, 1313 Broadway.

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